#### "I DID NOT KILL MY WIFE," SAYS WHITMORE; TRIES TO PROVE ALIBI

Man Accused in Swamp Mystery Swears He Was Not in Jersey on Christmas.

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lights in the hall and in the other rooms in his place. "I went over to the City Hall station," ran on the defendant, "and saw then became calmer, the train despatcher about my run. "Did you write to you

Th's was at 11.30 o'clock. If they hadn't had a man to take my place, I was going to work. After I found out they had a man, I took a walk down Park Row. I vent back to the station at about 12.40 o'clock and then down to Bob's restaurant at No. 33 Park Row. I was there a little while and went

Whitmore told of the next day's carouse with Georgie Dickenson, Elliott end Cassie McKay.

Lawyer Simpson jumped the witness over the period of writing the forged letters and sending the clothing of his wife to his sister's home. The witness was switched directly from the morning of Dec. 27 to Jan. 3, when The World identified the ciotning of the murdered woman. In between Whitmore was asked if the testimony of Georgie Dickenson was correct. He said it was all true, except that she forgot to tell about the visit of Mrs. Schmitter. The defendant described his first visit to the Harrison Morgue with The World

was her. They didn't give me time to World investigator got me in a corner time would be accounted for. and talked to me for three hours until I was dizzy."

"If you'd had a better opportunity to examine the body that night you would have?" asked Mr. Simpson.

by questioners on the morning of Jan. 4. "There were 500 flies at the house that morning," said the witness. "What do you mean by flies?"

Tried to Make Him Confess. Whitmore described in detail his ex-

per ences with the police, and his record trip to Harrison when he identifled his wife's body. Detectives had urged him to make a confession, telling him that a man who had committed a similar crime had pleaded guilty to manslaughter and only got eight years.

lickenson), who, as far as you knew, was still living with her husband?"

belonging to your wife?"

Not Wife's Bracelet.

"No, I did not. I gave her a bracelet I paid 53 cents to get out of pawn. wasn't my wife's bracelet." This ended the direct examination.

When Mr. Vickers got up the prisoner dropped his hand, squared his shoulde a In his answers there was anger and n temper, and often he raised his voice to a snarling shout.

"Isn't it true," asked the prosecutor, saw Morgue you were pretty thoroughly statement?

"Well, why did you want the murdered woman "Because I was confused and up-

"Because," yelled the excited defendant, "they told me that if I did they'd

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handwriting. The letter read in part:
"As soon as I saw it I was sure it was her, and they locked me up."

Then Whitmore admitted writing the letter, but explained that it was written on Jan. 6. Lawyer Simpson objectten on Jan. 6. Lawyer Simpson objected to the document being admitted, as there was only half of the letter intact. Assistant Prosecutor Vickers wound up his case at 10.15, after calling John C. Lorenz, cashler of the Brooklyn bank in which Whitmore and his wife

had a joint account. Mr. Vickers had scarcely finished the announcement that his case was in when little Lawyer Simpson jumped to his feet and began talking like a house

Whitmore had came back to her home in Brooklyn on Christmas Day for her oan.
"There was only a candle in the gave her fifteen dollars to go to S chenecplace," he said, "and I didn't think it tady, and she went there in the afternoon. That was the last her husband make a careful examination, and The saw of her. all the rest of Whitmore's

Then Samuel Pulvers, assistant train defense's first witness. He testined that finding of five indictments against the process of the defense's first witness. He testined that finding of five indictments against the process of the defense's first witness. He testined that the process of the process of the defense's first witness. He testined that the process of the proce Whitmore said he had been badgered came into the train despatcher's office. Pulvers, "and slapped me on the back, counsel for the petitioning creditors.

ered by a man named Flower. Then he went out. As he went out I look, and saw that it was 11.30."

Pulvers could not be shaken on crossex examination. He was positive about the time and if the jury accepts his statement. Whitmore must be freed. The prosecution fixes the time of the murder so close to 11 o'clock that it would have been physically mpossible for the defendant to have committed the erime and reached the City Hall.

Acco., of No. 71 Broadway, and at the time of the filing of the petition he resided in the Wyoming, at Seventh avenue and Fifty-fifth street.

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attitude, with his chin gripped in the fingers of his right hand. Without moving a muscle or releasing his chin he replied in a loud, sullen voice:

"No, sir."

"Did you take your wife to Harrison on Christmas night?"

"Christmas night?"

"There was a watch that had been given me by my father years ago, and, think, my will."

"Did you have any jewelry?"

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Vickers Confuses Witness.

"Did you say anything in that state-ent about seeing the defendant leave e house at 5.30 o'clock?"

was your wife"
"Yes."
"And why didn't you go back to the
Morgue to make sure whether or not it
"Because I was confused and up"Set."

"Mr. Vickers brought out that O'Neill
was employed in a dance hall on Park
Row, but the witness denied that it
Was a notorious resort for thieves, or
"Did you have any stock in ot

l concerning her but she made a

Bought Whitmore Furniture brought out that ight the dress which to \$45 for after she

one in the restaurant had commented on the hadin."

"Why didn't you tell Mr. Clemens that you thought the body was that of your wife?"

"I did."

"Then why didn't you telephone over to Harrison and claim the body?"

"Because I had made up my mind to do just what I did do, that's why."

Whitmore's eyes were blinking, his fingers twitched, and every few minutes he sought to loosen his colar. He called several times for water, and then became calmer.

"Did you write to your brother Elias on Jan. 9, felling him that you reconnized the body the minute you saw it?"

"No."

Mr. Vickers showed the witness a letter which he admitted was in his handwriting. The letter read in part:

"As soon as I saw it I was sure it."

## OF WHAT HE AND MISS BOYD OWN

Examination Before U. S. Commissioner Gilchrist in Bankruptcy Proceedings.

Thomas A. McIntyre, head of the Then Samuel Pulvers, assistant than despatcher of the City Hall station of the Third avenue "L" was called as the coedings. It was agreed in view of the defense's first witness. He testified that finding of five indictments against Mr. "He came up behind my chair," said witness be examined only as to his saying: 'Is my run covered, old man?''

"I said yes; that his run was cov"I said yes; that his run was covered by a man named Flower. The member of the firm of T. A. McIntyre & Co., of No. 71 Broadway, and at the

Under direction of Commissioner Gil-

Cross-examining, Mr. Vickers asked
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n April 24 last?"

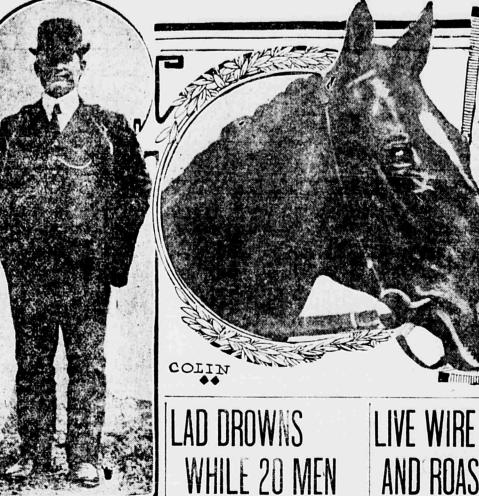
"I had two automobiles, one of which owned outright and the ownership of cord: "It's loaded with deep cord: "It's owned outright and the ownership of cord: "It's loaded with dynamite. The swam in. He reached for a head line trunk's full of bombs." All made the

"Didn't you say that when you last cause I had told Miss Boyd that she afternoon and he was with his wife?" could sell it. It was then in a workcould sell it. It was then in a work- ship's sailing a heavy truck drawn by it with his fingers. Then he went down. shop."
"Did you sell any jewelry?"

McIntyre's counsel said his client is

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# AS MUSKET IN TRUNK EXPLODES

Was a Bomb.

mansiaughter and only got eight years.
"But I told them!" cried Whitmore, "that I wouldn't confess to anything because I was innocent."

Then Charles G. Kraft, a Jersey City policeman, was cailed. Kraft and because I was innocent."

"Now tell me," cried Lawyer Simpleson, dramatically, "is it true that you murdered your wife by striking her over the head and drowning ner, or by any was to excuse the fact that whitmore had settled into a the first visited the Harrison."

The prisoner had settled into a the first visited the Harrison at the head and drowning ner, or by any when he first visited the Harrison. The prisoner had settled into a the fingers of his right hand. Without most alignment of the first visited the Harrison and the known the siain woman she was a safe deposit vault?"

The prisoner had settled into a the fingers of his right hand. Without most had not seen her since.

The policeman on the Stand.

Then Charles G. Kraft, a Jersey City that some of the furniture was taken out of his rooms that as.

"But I told them!" cried Whitmore, the witness finally answered that some of the furniture was taken out of his rooms that as.

"By whose direction?"

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trunk made visible to all who stood on "I never was in Harrison in my life until they took me there to see the body of my wife."
"Did you murder your wife," shouted the little lawyer, "to make way for another woman who wouldn't go with you murder woman who wouldn't go with you go along with him to you with a Mrs. MeDonald (Georgie Diokenson), who, as far as you knew.

At the time Whitmore left the house and asked in my office.
"Was it there on April 24?"
"I understood that it was removed by Miss Boyd to the Night and Day Bank."
"How many pleces of jewelry did all along the docks.

Police Break Trunk Open.

It was not until a squad of policemen.

alone."

At the time Whitmore left the house Mrs. Whitmore was, as far as O'Neil knew, still eating the turkey he had brought into her at 4.30 o'clock. He did not see Whitmore again until the following morning.

Police Break Trunk Open.

It was not until a squad of policemen ten minutes later, headed by Detectives arated the jewelry from that which had belonged to Mrs. McIntyre before my marriage to her."

Police Break Trunk Open.

It was not until a squad of policemen ten minutes later, headed by Detectives ten minutes later, headed by Detectives arated the jewelry from that which had belonged to Mrs. McIntyre before my marriage to her." "Where did you keep the jewelry?" trunk and ripped it to pieces, to find started up the street as fast as he "At the Night and Day Bank I made an old civil war musket, cracked from house at 5.30 Christmas afternoon. The witness became a triffe confused.
"Do you remember," esked Mr. Vickers, "that you mails a detailed statement before the Grand Jury of Whitmen's hovements on Christmas Day"
"Yes," "Did you say anything to the term of April 24 last?"

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on their way to school, and knocked them down. The children naturally screamed and the dog kept right on toward Public School No. 23. Into the yard of the school he raced, and was soon chasing the little girls, who were playing there, as it was too early to go to their classrooms. The dog leaped at several of the frightened children. and finally sank its teeth in the leg of little Annie Mietgi, of No. 8 Bush ave-

By this time the children were in a panic and were screaming and crying and running from the yard into the Struggies for Life Almost Young Princetonian's Fingers street or into the school building. several teachers ran into the yard to learn the cause of the commotion and saw the dog bite another girl. was Margaret Breen, of No. 129 South avenue. The teachers rushed over to the two children and carried them into PRINCETON, N. J., May 28.-While the school and two nearby physicians

The dog, in the mean time, had run out of the yard and headed up the him, William St. Jacques, eight teen years old, touched with his left street. He had gone scarcely more old, was drowned in the East hand a live electric wire and was in- than a dozen feet when Edward Rigout got in his path and was bitten. boys and girls on their way to school had narrow escapes from being bitten. of the left arm to the shoulder was but so far only the three cases have been reported.



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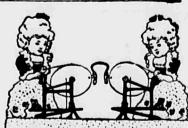
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